## Rep. Kleberg Admits Deductions PAGE 2 TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1844 From 13-Year-Old Page Boy's Pay President Warns

of one of the world's biggest ranches, said yesterday his office had made deductions from the salary of a 13-year-old Capitol page boy "to defray office expenditures for duties which he could not perform," but he denied any part in firing the boy-Robert Jackson.

Ralph Roberts, House doorkeeper,

her son had been forced to "kick U. S., Britain Reveal

which he could not perform. This Jap ships sunk.

15 ships and the 16 announced Jackson's affidavit had yesterday.

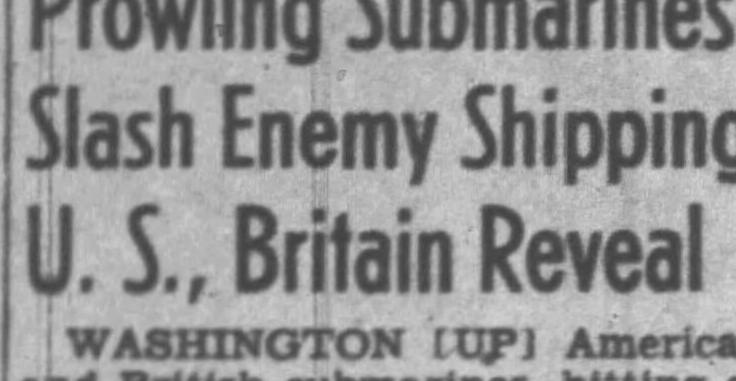
would receive \$75 a month, and acquisition of bases deeper in the ern Europe-and while armies that part of his salary above that Pacific, thus shortening the supply other Nazi Iray office expenses." the affidavit ing it possible for them to remain lant Russian allies continue to move reinforcements and equip-When Robert received his on patrol for longer periods.

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that her son had to the bottom of the Pacific by U. S. world to the submersibles and 31 Germans bag- hence."

"The boy was placed on the pay- of all American forces-subma roll under my patronage by my rines, surface ships and planesecretary. Bill Elliott, who now stands at better than 1,430. if any. Bill Elliott might Jap victims as follows: May 2-12 have made with this boy when he ships: May 12-14 ships; May 25- PRAISES GENERALS

said arrangements for her son's | The intensified drive is in keep- | Nazis could only have stayed long employment as a page were made ing with a recent promise by Adm. enough to damage Rome at the with "Mrs. Mary Elliott, and, sub- Ernest J. King, commander-in- risk of losing their armies."

terfaces; the System Methylene

inite, though a month later Robert was allowed to keep \$90, instead

Against Germans

'One Up, Two to Go,' FDR Says of Rome

WASHINGTON, [AP] Hailing the capture of Rome with the jubilant phrase "one up and two to WASHINGTON [UP] American go," Pres. Roosevelt declared last

be tough and costly and that the day of Germany's surrender "lies

to the recent speech of Pope Pius XII was not stated. The Pope aspressed hope for an early peace.

of deep satisfaction that the freedom of the Pope and of Vatican suit imming the escape highways City is assured by the armies o northward with burning enemy the United Nations." But he declared that no thanks | transports and littering the fields

are due Hitler and his generals "if | with dead and wounded Nazis. Rome was spared the devastation which the Germans wreaked on Naples and other Italian cities."

"The Allied generals maneuvered so skillfully." he said, "that the

grow fiercer. The offensive has time, while our Allied forces are "Mr. Elliott told me that Robert grown coincident with American poised for another strike at Westmake their power felt more and

The President extended to Italy the invitation to help in establishing a lasting peace and said, "all the other nations opposed to fas-cism and nazism should help give

Peter's was crowded with towns-

Tuesday with scattered afternoon and early evening showers and thunderstorms south portion and showers north portion. Wednesday partly cloudy, slightly higher temperature with widely scattered afternoon and early evening thundershowers.

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Ration Schedule

## British Freighter Caught by U-Boat On Atlantic Run

FLYING ARSENAL: Practically a flying arsenal is this B-25 bomber.

which in 25 days had inflicted

major catastrophe on German

forces in Italy and liberated Rom

almost without damage to the his

of destruction, 500 American heavy

points in Northern Italy between

Venice and Rimini along which

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and set the case for Wednesday.

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Fla. In addition to its 14 .50-caliber machine guns, it mounts

motorized infantry roared through Eternal City yesterday-not

tered German armies fleeing to the of South America in two lifeboats Robert Arthur Nutton, 19-yearof South Portland, Me., describe the attack upon his arrival Miami by airplane.

struck the vessel shortly before The enemy was tired, disorgan-

"We abandoned ship, and found ized and bewildered by the slashplaces in two lifeboats and two ing character of the Allied assault, liferafts," he related. "Soon after the ship sank, the

submarine came alongside one lifeboat. An officer, speaking English asked 'where is the skipper?' replied that he had gone down with the ship. Later, though, found him floating around in

bombers blasted railyards at five wear and windproof clothing from

## Continue Blast Of Invasion Line

Yank Bombers

1,250-Plane Sweep Dumps 2,250 Tons

LONDON [AP] American heavy bombers up to 750 strong smashed again yesterday at Hitler's bristling Atlantic Wall, continuing ceaseless pounding and hurling sives since Friday against section of the French coast near

est this island arsenal. pictured in combat training over AAF Tactical Training Center, Or-Flying Fortresses and Liberators. shepherded by 500 fighters, dumped 2,250 tons of bombs on the Nazi front-line invasion defenses in the area from Calais to Boulogne as the mighty Allied aerial onslaught thundered into its 18th consecu-

those targets for the American

Occupied France with 5,000 tons

Conflans, Gisors, Mezieres and Beauvais in Northern France and at Mons in Belgium by Thunderbolt fighter-bombers of the U.S. Ninth Air Force. Factories at Conflans and Juziers and a radio station at Louviers, also in Northern France, were hit.

These daylight blows followed quickly the third straight night attack by the RAF on the so-called "mystery emplacements" across the Channel in the Pas de Calais

missions crowded in since Friday ond of Saturday's two raids and in the third of Sunday's tripleheader attack they went as far as the Paris area to unload their

deadly cargo on railroads and oth- | Sub Sighted, Sunk er objectives.

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A preparation of red ochre and

mutton tallow is used as a beauty

cream by Navajo women.

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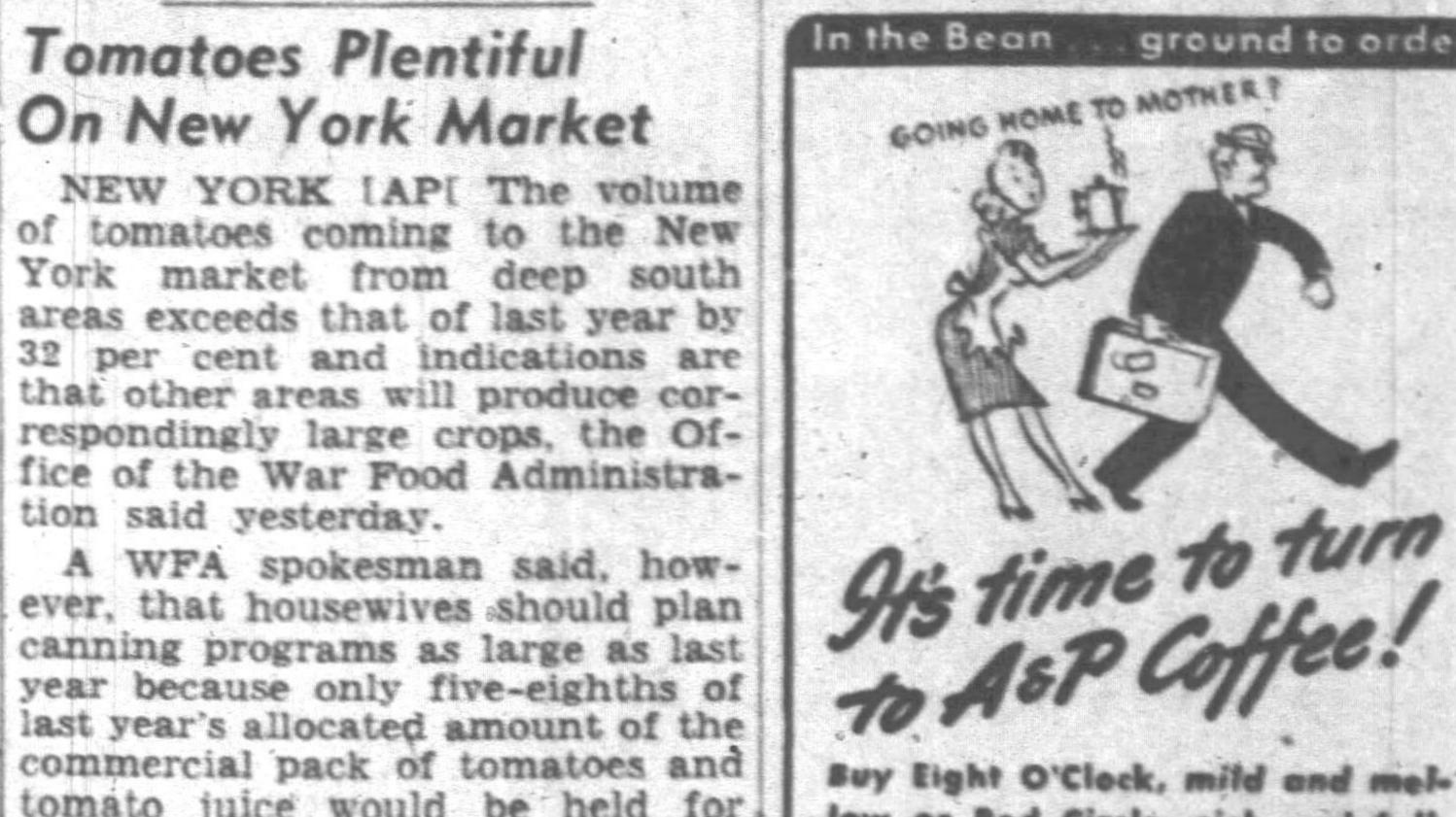
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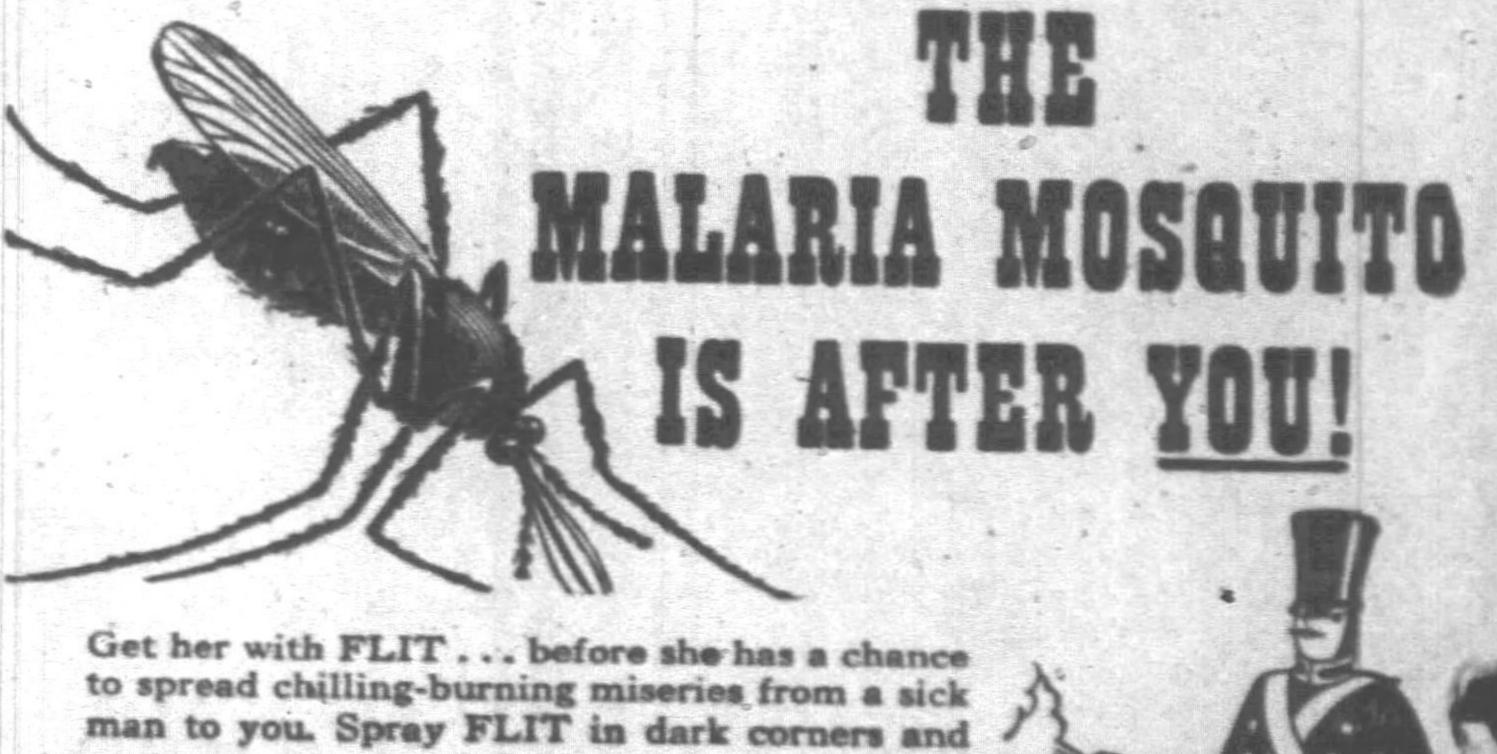
OTTAWA [AP] The Canadian were smoking from the forenoon the frigate H.M.C.S. Swansea and bombers winged over Northern charges and gunfire, the Royal France under Thunderbolt escort Navy announced last night at midday, to heap further destruction on invasion targets. Thunderbolt fighter-bombers help-

ed to set the stage by dive-bombwell as other bric-a-brac at the

the U-boat was destroyed.



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